

RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. XXV

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1930

No. 27

Dr. A. B. Hinkley to Guide Municipal Ship

City's Latest Mayor Takes Seat of Honor

"Open season for mayors" started Monday evening at Richmond city council meeting, when Dr. A. B. Hinkley, city councilman, was promoted from the ranks to that of "superior officer," mayor of Richmond.

"Doc" already had fired his hat in the ring for county coroner. Doc will find that the job of coroner will require some political activity and exertion if he would reach the persimmon, as his competitor is "running in high" as a campaigner and a vote getter.

Councilman Hartnett nominated and Mrs. Chandler led the rest—that of seconding Doc's nomination. Both elective and outgoing mayors made appropriate speeches touching on cooperation of the inhabitants, eulogizing the council for its effective efforts in land-

ing Ford, thanking the people of Richmond for honors bestowed, and so forth.

Neither incoming nor outgoing mayor made any reference to the city council's vote on the Great Northern's application for a permit to enter our local territory—not one word about the vote of the city council on the 30-year Parr lease of the Richmond waterfronts.

But why bring that up? Doc Hinkley says the Richmond an ideal administration, the best the city ever had.

It is hoped that the new mayor favors a revision of the city charter. It so, and he takes advantage of the opportunity now open, he will have the undivided support of a large following. The charter movement in Richmond, following the lead of the larger bay cities, is ready to break.

The new mayor's opportunity is knocking. Open the door and let him come in.

Watch The Terminal—They all read it.

The canneries are in the midst of the hot season. Peaches and pears next, with good prices promised for pears on account of short crop and blight.

Concord's right up to date and metropolitan had pickpockets for a change.

Buy your gas now while it's 5¢ it may be 20¢ tomorrow.

San Leandro's New Charter Is Now Ready

San Leandro, July 10.—One more meeting will be held by the local board of freeholders for approval of a city charter compiled by City Attorney Arthur Carden and the board, and which will be presented to voters probably at the November general election.

Copies of the charter will be available after July 15, when distribution will be made to the public. Under the proposed charter members of the city council would be elected for a long term on a rotating basis.

Assessors Report

Richmond city council sitting as a board of equalization this week showed an increased valuation of \$210,875 on the assessment rolls as turned over to the board by J. O. Ford, city assessor.

The total amount as presented by the assessor was \$30,414,285, as against \$30,203,410 last year.

Councilman V. A. Penner was named chairman of the board. County Assessor Geo. O. Meese showed a decrease of \$77,350 in Richmond's assessment roll. Meese places the city's valuation at \$26,338,635 this year, against \$26,415,985 last year.

The county assessment roll shows a total gain in excess of \$6,000,000, with assessed valuations of \$115,066,290 this year as against \$108,518,345 last year.

S. F. Contractor

Lands Big Sewer Job

The board of supervisors Monday awarded a contract for the new outfall sewer in the Stege sanitary district to M. J. Bevan of San Francisco, his bid being the lowest, \$141,079. The highest bid was reported at \$229,145.

There were no bids submitted by Richmond contractors.

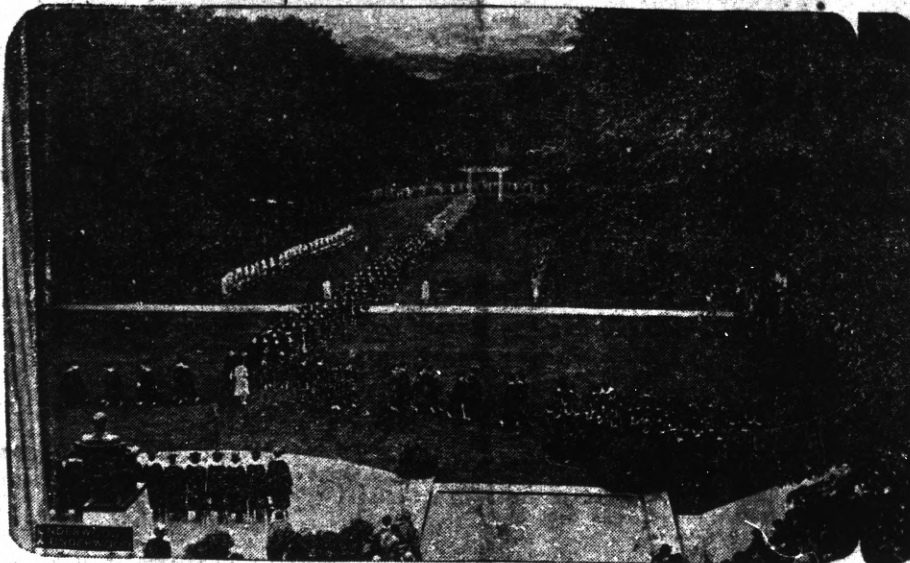
The Stege sewer district serves El Cerrito and Richmond Annex.

Work on the Boulder dam has been started simultaneously with Arizona's suit filed to hold up the project.

Memorial hall swimming pool has been given a clean bill of health by the health director.

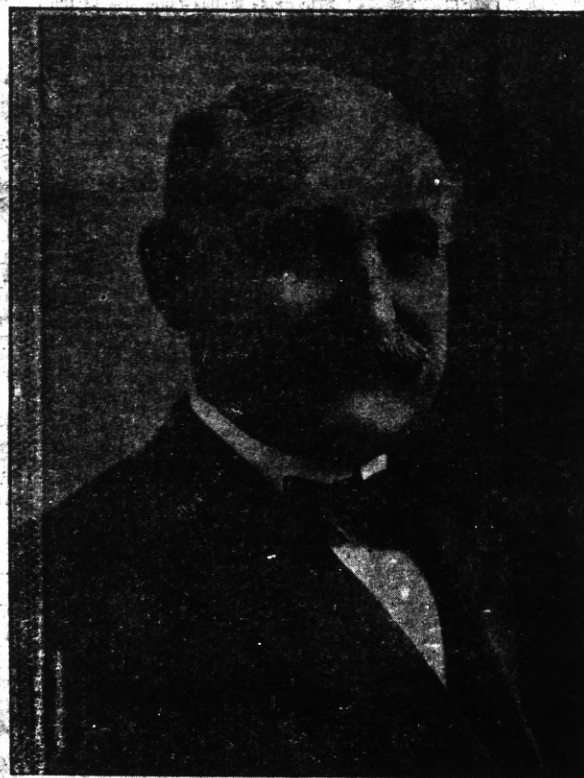
"Now it is THE TERMINAL"

"Senior Swing-Out" at University of Wisconsin



Senior coeds at the University of Wisconsin turning over the reins of leadership to the junior class at the impressive and traditional "senior swing-out" ceremony on the campus.

Meet the Hon. Richard Rains Veale, Contra Costa's Veteran Sheriff



(By an Old Timer)

One of the best known, most capable and efficient public officials in the Golden State is the subject of this sketch, "General Dick" Veale, Sheriff of Contra Costa County.

Thirty six years ago he was elected Sheriff by the votes of the people of this county. At eight elections since that time he has again come before the people and each time the stamp of approval has been put upon his administration and he has been re-elected to this honorable and responsible office. He will again come up for re-election on August 26th, 1930, and there is no doubt at all that Mr. Veale will maintain his popularity with the people and be returned to the office he has so ably and energetically filled.

Mr. Veale has made good from the day he first took the oath of office. He has made a most capable, efficient, honest and courteous sheriff, and won the high regard and esteem of all coming in contact with his office. Personally "The General," as he is familiarly known by his intimates and associates, is

a most lovable and companionable fellow. He is ever ready with the hand of good fellowship to meet a friend. He is just as quick to use his alertness in the capture of a lawbreaker.

Sheriff Veale is a man of indomitable courage, strong will and executive ability. He has established a record for efficiency and fidelity during his thirty six years in office that commands and well deserves the esteem in which our sheriff is held.

Contra Costa is proud of Sheriff Veale, not only as Sheriff but as a citizen. In him the people of our great county have a man in the county—a man whose indomitable will, forceful fact, clever ability and strength of character strikes terror to the criminal and commands the respect of all respecters of the law, yet who outside of his official duties has ever been a tireless worker on behalf of our county, her interests and developments, as well as the welfare of and comfort of our people.

Every worthy project for the advancement of the interests of our county, the developments of

its resources or the welfare of our people have found Mr. Veale well to the front working night and day for its success. He is a man who does things.

Many the young man with father and mother in distant lands has found in in Veale a humane officer. Many the erring young man and wayward girl have, through the considerate action of Sheriff Veale and the cooperation of the courts, been restored to their families and have become useful members of society. No heralding of these humane acts is made to the world, no ostentation, but plain, conscientious, faithful endeavor.

The school, the church and the home have all found in Sheriff Veale a bulwark of strength, a monument of unshifting stability, a man dependable at all times and first to the front when duty calls, yet gentle and considerate.

This is why the people of Contra Costa county have always been for Veale for Sheriff, and this is why the men and women of Contra Costa are again strong for Veale. They deem it a privilege to be for the type of man he is, a clever detective and fearless officer, a true friend, a most worthy and respected citizen, one whose fame and ability is state wide and whose name is the household word in every home in the county.

MILLIONAIRE "GOB"



T. Donald Robinson, millionaire sailor, who astounded admirals of the navy by hiring expensive suites while on shore leave and by "throwing" large parties. Robinson is shortly to depart for Germany on one of Uncle Sam's battleships. He is the son of Henry M. Robinson, one of the largest wholesale dealers in the country. He joined the service in 1923 for the training and the benefits to his health he would receive.

According to the police department report for June filed with the city council, Monday night, \$2883 worth of stolen property was reported. Of this amount \$1730 was recovered.

San Diego Contractor Upsets Local Rates

Ed Burg Returns From Eastern Trip

Ed A. Burg, realty broker, is home from an extended eastern trip and reports a most enjoyable time, combining business with pleasure. The business part of the trip, he says, was in bringing back a few major industries and home-builders, whom he will locate here and see that they get employment. Ed traveled via the canal, and gives a wonderful description of that project which was accomplished by the persistency and determination of the revered Roosevelt.

Big Day at Carquinez Bridge

Reports from the Carquinez bridge office state that 40,000 automobiles crossed the big span during the week end. More than half of this number crossed the straits bridge on the Fourth. It is reported that assigning three persons to a vehicle 120,000 were accommodated.

The ferries also did a big business, the Richmond-San Rafael ferries being kept busy day and night, breaking all previous records.

Walnut Creek has entered into a contract with the California Water Service corporation for rights, the system when installed, to cost approximately \$80,000. The contract is for five years, and must be approved by the railroad commission.

Dr. R. C. Louck, veterinarian, is attending the annual conference of the bureau of dairy control in Sacramento. He has moved his office from Albany to El Cerrito.

REGISTER NOW!

Registration for the Primary Election Closes JULY 26th

Bids For Harbor Sewer Job Vary Many Thousands

Bids for the construction of the sanitary sewer at the inner harbor adjoining the Parr terminal, the proposed Ford plant, including the cannery and the southern extension of Tenth street, were opened by the city council Monday night and laid over one week. Bids ranged from \$99,000 to \$186,000. O. V. Miracle of San Diego was the lowest bidder. Other bids were:

Jasper Stacy, San Francisco, \$139,946.
J. C. Hickey, S. F., \$186,837.
Healey-Tibbets, \$146,173.
The assessment district, which must pay for the improvement, includes 23,000 lots.

Fire Chief's Report

According to figures compiled by Fire Chief W. P. Cooper the fire loss the past year ending June 30, was \$20,440. The value of buildings involved in fires was \$170,595; loss on them \$17,335.

The value of contents of buildings lost by fire is estimated at less than \$3000.

Pullman Avenue Paving to Start

The improvement of Pullman avenue will soon start, according to action of the city council Monday night. Plans and specifications for the work and a resolution of intention were adopted. Plans will be called for three weeks from last Monday night.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fiddler and little daughter have returned from a two weeks vacation in the San Joaquin valley and Sequoia Park. Ray reports the temperature down there at 102 in the shade.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Rooker have returned from Chicago where they attended the international convention of Rotary. Rooker is the newly elected president of the local club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Faris and daughter have returned from their vacation at Santa Cruz.

Germany Produces a New Locomotive



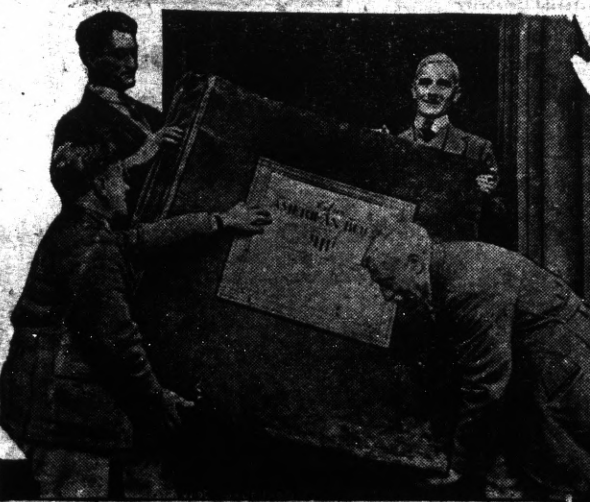
A big surprise was accorded the members of the world power conference in Berlin when the new super-pressure locomotive (above) was shown them. It is radically different from the common steam engine. The new engine has 2,500 horse power, steam pressure of 120 atmospheres and steam temperature of 500 degrees Celsius. The feature of the super-pressure engine is that it saves 45 per cent in heating material.

WORTH RECORDING

Have patience and endure; this unhappiness will one day be beneficial. Was ladies in a display window are pretty, but they lack personality. Improvement in the gun masks for horses of the field artillery are now being tested.

We will work for instant and a woman, forever and ever—Kipling. It's easier to become engaged to a girl than it is to marry a widow. A recently discovered deposit of chromium ore—used in making stainless steel—is at Lake Chung, China, and is estimated to contain 50,000,000 tons.

Four Men Needed to Lift This Book



The largest book in England, requiring four men to move it and weighing 200 pounds, which was presented by the United States to the Memorial Theater Library at Stratford-on-Avon, England. It contains the names, in most cases the actual signatures, of about 2,000 American subscribers to the Memorial Theater Rebuilding Fund.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Building activities for San Anselmo during the month of May totaled \$16,750. It was reported to the city council by Charles H. Cartwright, building inspector. Building fees amounted to \$74.50.

The entire beach front is now under control of the City of Santa Cruz by a decision of Superior Judge H. P. Lucas. The city was given immediate and absolute possession of Santa Cruz beach for amusement and other purposes.

Because of the great number of automobile accidents at the South Center Street entrance to the Golden State Highway, reconstruction of the turn as a safety measure is strongly urged by the road committee of the Turlock Chamber of Commerce.

The California State Chamber of Commerce will help Marysville lay out its new airport, the site of which was donated by the heirs of Helman Chelm. Dan E. Bryant, congressman, received word from William Boucher, secretary of the Sacramento Valley Council of the Chamber, that airport experts would survey the site.

Work of oiling the Red Bluff-Susanville highway between Bluffs, fourteen miles east of Red Bluff, and Coppervale, in Plumas County, is now going on under the direction of Elmer L. Stump, resident engineer of the State Highway Commission. Only one side of the road will be oiled at a time, and the work will stop over Saturdays and Sundays.

Members of the post of the American Legion are considering the suggestion of Mrs. Alma Hill of Susanville, district president of the American Legion Auxiliary, that they "adopt" an inmate of one of the veterans' hospitals and devote their hospital relief work to him rather than attempt to aid a large number of the hospitalized

will be in the case of the first of the irrigation district. The irrigation district check for \$22,343.75 and Electric Co., annual payment for money is used in the first of the irrigation district. The irrigation district check for \$22,343.75 and Electric Co., annual payment for money is used in the first of the irrigation district.

The Butte county board of supervisors entered into a written agreement with the United States Bureau of Public Roads to construct the Deer Creek Road. The program calls for the county to bear 40 per cent of the cost and the federal government 60 per cent, except for a concrete stretch, which will be built half and half. The road will be one of the most important trans-Sierra Nevada links in northern California.

Carved into the sills and walls of an old miner's cabin which is the Cat Creek ranger station of Eldorado National Forest, far up on the slopes of the Sierra, are many names and initials. Some are those of men who have gone far in the United States forest service. Perhaps the name best known of any is that of a young man named Roy Heigels—29 football captain at California—who was a forest service worker and cruised the Caldor country in 1924.

A resolution of commendation, passed unanimously by the County Supervisors' Association, was received by the State Department of Public Works. The resolution read, in part: "... Be it resolved, that the County Supervisors' Association of the State of California desires to commend the thoroughly businesslike administration of the State Highway system, and to express its appreciation of the gratifying results in new highway construction that the 1-cent gasoline tax has brought to California."

With the assistance of twenty-seven counties pledged with appropriations totaling \$115,000, the State Board of Forestry announced the State is prepared to wage the most effective fight against summer forest, brush and grain fires in the State's history. Counties that have signed cooperative fire fighting agreements are: San Diego, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Fresno, Orange, Calaveras, Tehama, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama, Solano, Colusa, Madera, Kern, Riverside, San Luis Obispo, San Benito, Yuba, Tulare, Sonoma, Lake, Humboldt, Mendocino, Butte, Lassen and Nevada. In addition to these, four counties—Pisces, Amador, Eldorado and Trinity—have forest rangers but no agreement with the State. However, these counties will participate in a voluntary co-operative program.

Showing an increase of \$35,918 over the appropriation for the current year, the 1930-31 budget of the Fresno City Board of Education, totaling \$1,562,794, has been adopted. The increase was held necessary due to the expected increase of 250 students in the junior high schools, high schools and junior college of the city. A \$15,000 increase was allotted the Fresno Junior College.

The annual grading of the important streets of Helena has begun. More than 1000 barrels of oil will be used.

FISHERMEN SAVED PILGRIMS' COLONY

Responded to Miles Standish's Appeal for Aid.

Portsmouth, N. H.—That the donkey Pilgrims at Plymouth would have suffered actual famine during the trying winter of 1622-23 were it not for the assistance of a courageous band of deep sea fishermen of the early settlement which became Portsmouth, N. H., is revealed in research incidental to the observance of the Massachusetts tercentenary this year.

No sooner had the Pilgrims established their settlement at Plymouth in 1620 than word went back to England of the abundance of fish in the waters of the new continent across the Atlantic.

There was an excellent chance for the establishment of a lucrative business. Therefore, in 1623, three of the solid citizens of Plymouth, England, formed a company to take advantage of this seemingly splendid opportunity.

The result was that funds were raised and David Thomson with a company of ten men sailed for the new country to establish a fishing settlement.

It seemed wiser to strike new territory to the north rather than to join forces with the Pilgrim settlement on Massachusetts Bay. Consequently Thomson finally decided to build a huge house surrounded by a stockade at Odiorne's Point at the mouth of the Piscataqua river. He called his settlement Pannaway.

That he was in close touch with the Pilgrim colony at Plymouth to the south is indisputable. This was natural, since here were his friends and former neighbors.

The winter of 1622-23 was a trying one for the Pilgrims. Provisions ran low and late spring found the settlement facing a serious food shortage.

Miles Standish promptly set out for Pannaway in June of that year, and Thomson and the men of Pannaway were able to give him very material help in the matter of provisions.

Standish, vastly relieved, returned to his own colony, taking Thomson with him for a visit, apparently a pleasant one, for several years later he left Pannaway to settle near the colony at Plymouth.

Carelessness Cause of Most Auto Accidents

Chicago.—Right or wrong, most of the millions who travel America's highways actually are speeding faster and faster.

Reason for this is that the present rate of acceleration of today's motor cars is three times as great as its fifteen-year-old predecessor, according to a bulletin of the American Research foundation, just made public here. But, then, the bulletin points out, deceleration also is three times as great as in 1915.

FARM U. S. GAVE VON STEUBEN TO BE PARK

New York Votes Fund to Establish Memorial.

Utica, N. Y.—The farm voted to him by congress in recognition of his services as drill master of Washington's continental, will be made a memorial park to Baron Von Steuben, the Prussian officer who cast his lot with the American Colonists in the early days of the Revolution.

Assurance that the acres which Steuben held when he traded the remainder of his possessions to satisfy his creditors will be cared for for all time in his memory is given in the appropriation of \$10,000 authorized by the state of New York, to acquire the ground.

Papers recently found in the archives of Onondaga county, unmistakably written in the careful hand of the plan, for the first time indicate his plans for an estate on his land grant, on Steuben creek, near here.

Saw Opportunity for Wealth.

Benjamin Wright, who later drew the plans for the Erie canal, was retained by Steuben to lay out what he expected to be his country seat, far from the business world, which he could not understand, and in the midst of historic country to which he sent his troops, well trained for battle under his own eye. Steuben had a dream of amassing millions in the virgin country, operating a sawmill and selling the lumber on his land, the 60,000 acres given him by congress.

Of this land only 50 acres remains available and this tract will be reforested and called Steuben forest to surround the grand old soldier's plain marked grave. Neither the baron's dream of millions nor his plan for a palatial home—there were to be 20 rooms on the first floor—ever came to pass. He died of a paralytic stroke in 1794, four years after congress had freed him from worry over his financial affairs.

Devoted to Country.

Steuben, however, had the comfort of peace in a country he came to love. He described the wilderness about his farm as "the most beautiful in the world."

And there he was buried, wrapped in his military cloak, with the star of knighthood on his breast. Only his servants and a few neighboring farmers attended the burial. Among them, however, were men who had shouldered muskets in the Revolution and had either seen or heard of Steuben's setting the example of fragility and privation to the battered legions of Washington's army during the bitter winter 'at Valley Forge. Here he welded the troops into a perfect war machine which defeated the British the following spring at the battle of Monmouth. This began the string of victories which ended with the capitulation of Cornwallis at Yorktown which virtually ended the war.

Millions in Oil Land Hinge on Bee's Knees

Bakersfield, Calif.—Standard Oil Company of California is now standing on "the bee's knees," dependent on them for the millions of dollars in oil under the disputed Section 36 of Elk Hill.

The government has long been seeking to recover the oil section from the company, alleging that it was known as mineral land when the survey was accepted in 1908.

Testimony to that effect was given at a recent local hearing by A. C. Veach, geologist.

He asserted that evidence of oil was found on the nearby Section 32 as long ago as 1901—a disclamation of the ground, the rush of escaping gas, and an odor characteristic of oil seepage, which smells like a horse being skinned.

Apparently left without a leg to stand on, attorneys for the oil company investigated and found the bee's knees to stand on.

On Section 32 they found a wild bee's hantout. The disclamation, they say, turned out to be not so severe, but remnants of a honey built by honey hunters in smoking out the bees. The "rush of escaping gas," they say, was the buzz of bees. The aroma they ascribe to charred beewax.

THURINGIA, WHERE U. S. JAZZ IS BANNED

Negro Melodies Also Officially Prohibited.

Washington.—American tourists probably will hear little music from their homeland this summer when visiting Thuringia. The prime minister has issued a proclamation prohibiting jazz music and negro songs in fashionable cafes and other public places.

A bulletin from the National Geographic society deals with the little republic of central Germany.

"Thuringia is well termed the 'Green Capital of Germany,'" says the bulletin. "It brings a breath of medieval times with its romantic and legend-encrusted castles, its wealth of musical atmosphere, and its great mountains and splendid forests extending for miles and miles.

"Gothic villages drowse within its boundaries and dream of the past. Even the cities seem noiseless, and silence pervades the rural districts, where everything is quiet except for the little goose girl who drives her flock as she saunters out into a century too advanced for her surroundings.

Population Mainly Teutonic.

The population of well over 1,500,000 is mainly Teutonic and includes a smattering of the Wendish and Slavonic element. Larger cities of the republic are Gera, Jena, Gotha, Eisenach and Utenberg.

"Germany and music festivals are synonymous. Perfection in music is sought in the event of a simple folk jubilee in a hamlet, or in a lavish exhibition in an ultra-modern theater in one of Germany's capitals. The republic of Thuringia mothered such musical artists as Handel, Wagner, Bach and Liszt at different periods of their lives and almost every city of the province has its memorial to music. Wagner glorified Wartburg in his 'Tannhauser.' The home of Bach in the town of Eisenach contains an interesting museum. The little residence of the grand duke of Meiningen is famous through the music of its orchestra. The musical interest in Kassel has centered about Louis Spohler; and Göttingen, the famous university town, pays homage to Handel by its festival plays every summer.

"Thuringia claims fame also as the home of the poet, Goethe. It is rich in Goethe recollections. The visitor is reminded that the modest place on the opposite side of the street is the home of Goethe, that the park he is passing is the most beautiful monument to the artist's genius and that the opera theater is of interest because of its use in Goethe's day.

Where Constitution Was Born.

Weimar, the republic's capital city and the birth place of Germany's new constitution following the World war, retains many of its medieval characteristics. Surviving are narrow winding streets, houses with high-pitched gables and remnants of the grand old palace with its towers. The palace was erected under the superintendence of Goethe and dedication of one of the wings has been made to Schiller, Herder and Weiland, noted German writers.

"A motor ride through the republic discloses pleasing and pastoral landscape, sometimes flat and fertile and sometimes hilly, often clothed in dense woods but always charming.

"Historic Erfurt lies between the interesting old cities of Gotha and Weimar, in easy reach of the Harz river on one side and Thuringian forest on the other. It plays a dual role by being picturesque, historic, memorable, slightly in tune with its sister cities and yet economically important and a railroad junction. It was Luther's home in his days as a monk, from 1505 to 1508. Erfurt's skyline is dominated by fine medieval architecture and is the home of the celebrated bell, Maria Gloriosa, cast in 1497, which weighs 27,000 pounds.

"Gera is situated on the banks of the White Elster and is the home of a large university where young Thuringians prepare to carry on its famous textile industries. Ringing true to the peacefulness of the republic is Jena, a university town on the banks of the Saale. It maintains its medieval market square, the older buildings of which blend well with the inevitable newer buildings."

Bell Ringer Pensioned; Replaced by Electricity

Stockholm.—Sweden's last woman ringer of church bells, Augusta Anderson, who for 35 years has pulled the ropes in the tower of the old Katarina church here, has been pensioned, and electric machinery will now be installed.

7,000-Acre Texas Field Broken for Wheat Crop

Tulla, Texas.—What is thought to be the largest field under one fence in the country is being broken for the sowing of wheat this fall by Hickman Price, most extensive wheat farmer in the Panhandle of Texas. The field contains 7,000 acres, the home of some cattle for the last 50 years and of buffaloes and Indians long before that.

Ship for Arctic Is Regular Noah's Ark

Seattle.—On the sailing schooner Q. S. Holmen, an unusual cargo is en route to Point Barrow, on the arctic coast of Alaska. There is a complete hospital and equipment, one motorcycle and eleven knock-down houses. Radios and phonographs for fur traders are included. The motorcycle is for Dr. A. W. Grelst. It will be equipped with skills and a closed side car for use by the physician in visiting his Eskimo patients in winter, and for carrying sick or injured to the hospital. The Holmes will return with furs and ivory.

CAP AND BELLS

GO BACK, LAD

Matrimonial Agent—You don't like the photographs of any of these? I will show you one more and if that not suitable I can do nothing for you. Now, how about this one?

Client—Yes, that is just the type of lady I like.

Agent—Then what about an interview with her?

Client—Unfortunately she is my divorced wife.—Kasper, Stockholm.

Accountant Needed

"How many strokes have I taken at this hole?" asked the indifferent golfer of his caddy.

"I've lost count."

"But it's your job to remember," said the golfer, angrily.

"You don't want a caddy to go round with you—you want an accountant."

At the Store

"I want to buy some gloves for my girl friend."

"Some kid?"

"You bet she is—but I don't see that it's any business of yours."

HE MIGHT

Aviator—Want to go up in my plane?

She—I'm afraid you'd be up to your old avia-trix.

Domestic Product

In making world history, for we must roam. A big murder mystery is found close to home.

Spelling Test

"Are you in favor of spelling bees?"

"Very much," answered Senator Borahum. "If every one had to know how to spell all the words he uses speeches wouldn't be nearly so long nor so frequent."—Washington Star.

Exchanged Secrets

Dolly—It's too bad of you. You said you wouldn't give away that secret I told you.

Doris—I didn't give it away. I exchanged it for another.

CAR ON A HILL

"Brown is always boasting about what his car can do on a hill."

"Yes; it's a great car—going down."

Pictorial Celebrity

Descriptions have been rather tame. As offered by photographers. I wonder how men managed fame before they had photographers.

Another Viewpoint

"A good deal of useless statistics are being gathered, I take it."

"No statistics are useless."

When Food Sours

Phillips Milk of Magnesia

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas—right after meals. It prevents the distress or app to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or the rich diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

Phillips Milk of Magnesia

W. H. U. San Francisco, No. 28-1930.

Stuffed up inside?

Feen-a-mint is the answer.

Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Safety First

They were riding along a beautiful stretch of country highway. Big was driving and suddenly espied a pair men climbing the telegraph poles.

"Why, Harry, just look at those men," she exclaimed. "Do they think I never drove a car before?"

END FLIES

Next time flies bother you don't sneeze, don't sweat. Just spray FLY-FOIL a few times a day about the rooms—all the flies and mosquitoes disappear. Positive and lasting in its results. Not a poison.

No Spilling or Wasting. New FLY-FOIL has new FLY-FOIL pouring nozzle.

AN-FO MFG. CO. Oakland, Calif. Our Dairy Fly-Foil keeps flies off cows.

FLY-FOIL

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

3-month-old A-1 pullets \$1.50 each f. o. b. 4000 Mountain Blvd. — Oakland, Calif.

New Radio Lighthouse

A new kind of radio lighthouse, invented by a Glasgow engineer, is to be installed at Cumbray on the Clyde. Hitherto wireless lighthouses have sent out signals by which ships provided with the necessary apparatus can tell their position and their distance from land, but the new invention is a kind of wireless telephone, and mariners listening will be able to tell instantly how far off from the lighthouse they are.

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W. H. U. San Francisco, No. 28-1930.

UGLY PIMPLES?

Make your complexion and skin look clear and healthy. Get rid of your pimples, whiteheads, blackheads, and all other skin troubles. Use **DR. C. H. BERRY'S** skin cream. It is the only skin cream that will make your skin look like a million dollars.

DR. C. H. BERRY'S
2930 Mich. Ave., Chicago

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Save Money on Used Pipe

It will pay you to get our prices on used pipe and screw casing. New threads and couplings. Tested, dipped and guaranteed. 10 to 50 per cent saving. G. W. Wainwright & Co., 140 Eleventh St., San Francisco.

RAW LAND \$5.00 ACRE

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KREMOLA SKIN

Wonderful and sure. Make your skin beautiful, also open beauty. Cream. Use every day. It is the only skin cream that will make your skin look like a million dollars.

DR. C. H. BERRY'S
2930 Mich. Ave., Chicago

LARGE PROFITS POSSIBLE

\$1.00 invested may pay you \$100. Write Bureau Investor, Box 15, Oakland, Calif.

ANN LAWRENCE

Nurses Uniforms
Write for booklet featuring distinctive uniforms for training schools, restaurants, coffee shops, etc.

BOILS

No matter how large and stubborn, Carboll instantly stops pain, ripens and heals worst boils or carbuncles often overnight. Get Carboll today from druggist. Pain ends like magic. Boils vanish with amazing speed.

San Francisco

Exquisitely appointed, with every requisite of a first-class hotel. Dining room and coffee shop. Famous for excellence. \$5 to \$25.

TAYLOR & O'NEILL

HOTEL CALIFORNIAN

"Passing the Buck"

Things got so noisy in the flat upstairs last night that I finally went up and knocked on the door.

"Boogie"

"Boogie," I said, "here's something I want you to read." And I handed him a sarcastic article I had clipped out of a humorous paper about the family upstairs.

"Heh, heh, heh!"

he said, when he had finished it. "That's pretty good. I'm sure it's yours. I want to show it to the family upstairs."—Life.

Another Einstein Theory

Prof. Einstein's theory of life, he expresses thus: "Never forget that the fruits of our work are not final in themselves. Production is meant to ennoble and make our lives easier, to give our lives a touch of beauty and refinement. Never shall we allow ourselves to be degraded into mere slaves of this thing we call production."—The American Magazine.

The Modern World

The stage is referred to as the legitimate stage in the sense of its being normal, regular, comfortable, a recognized standard type. Originally the legitimate drama was that body of plays, Shakespearean or other, that have a recognized theatrical and literary merit.

Success Rule

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

COULD HARDLY DO HER WORK

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mission, Tex.

"I have used a good deal of your medicine and always find it gives wonderful help. I was feeling so weak and miserable that I had to lie down very often and I could hardly do my housework. I read in the paper how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women who were in the same condition as I was. So I bought a bottle of it for myself. I am very much better now and I recommend this medicine, and will answer letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. J. W. Alamsont, 1015 Miller Avenue, Mission, Texas.

Bruges, Still Medieval



The Bell Tower of Bruges, Across a Canal.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

BRUGES, quaint old city of Belgium, where medievalism lingers, has just opened its annual concert season—concerts that, their admirers are fond of declaring, bring "music from the heavens." A carillon is a group of bells attuned to the intervals of the musical scale and usually covering four octaves, hung in a high bell tower. Day in and day out the music is produced by clock-work ringers; but in Bruges during the summer carillon season, world famous carillonneurs play by hand and foot, as does a great organist.

Bruges, like many unfamiliar foreign place names, may have an exotic sound to the American ear. But it has about as common an origin and is about as logically descriptive as "Three Rivers" or "Smith's Crossroads." Because the town from the beginning had numerous canals and structures carrying streets across them it was named (in Flemish) "Brugges." It is a sort of reversed Venice. Whereas the latter is an area of sea with islands scattered in it, Bruges is a land area cut into islands by numerous canals. In both cities many houses rise sheer from the water and boats are used for traffic.

Like Venice again, Bruges was once the commercial and banking center of the world. This was in the fourteenth century. The center of commercial activity had moved from Italy to Flanders, and Bruges was then Flanders' greatest market. World trade came up the River Zwyn which then gave it a harbor; merchants from the four quarters of the world maintained headquarters in the city; and its bourse regulated the exchange rate for all Europe. Ghent was a strong rival, but until the Zwyn finally silted up in 1490 Bruges held its own. At the height of its power Bruges had a population of 200,000, and was one of the wealthiest and busiest cities in Europe. Now the inhabitants number about 5,000.

Trade Ruined by Silt.

During its busiest era, Bruges boasted headquarters of merchants from seventeen countries. Fabrics were shipped from Italy and the East, furs from Russia and Bulgaria, metals from Poland and Hungary. Wool, cheese and coal from the British Isles, fruits from Granada and Egypt, and Arabian spices and Rhenish wine were marketed there.

By the end of the fifteenth century the rivers and canals silted up, trade routes changed, and the merchants forsook Bruges for Antwerp, leaving a city of Old World charm for travelers to enjoy.

Canals which were once crowded with shipping, now are clogged with silt, moss and lily pads, and in some parts white swans fearlessly swim about. Bordering quays are bare and silent. Many of the gabled dwellings and warehouses facing the quays, long the meeting places of holier-than-thou rovers, are unoccupied.

In the doorways of medieval houses old women sit for hours in their picturesque costumes, making lace. They look as though they had stepped out of a canvas of Jan Van Eyck or Hans Memling, famous Bruges artists. Some of the brick facades of the medieval houses are hung with large iron rings, which, in the days when Bruges was famed for its fates, were used to hang ropes of flowers from wall to wall.

In the streets, huge thick-legged Flemish draft horses draw to market clumsy two-wheeled carts filled with green vegetables from nearby farms. And now and then one sees a dog-drawn milk cart, painted green, rumbling over the cobbles.

Grand Place, the city square, is the busiest place in Bruges on Saturdays when the market is ready for business shortly after dawn. City and rural costumes run the gamut of color and style with broad flowing skirts and small lace caps dominating. Although vegetables abound on the well ordered stands, there are also copper and brass vessels, old clothes, used furniture and soiled books.

Belfry Tower is Notable.

The Belfry Tower, one of Bruges' famous landmarks, rises 375 feet over

the square. During the hectic struggles of the Flemish people with the Spaniards, the French, and neighboring towns, the bells in the Belfry Tower called the burghers to arms. In a room near the top there are numerous rods, pulleys and ropes which are connected with one of the finest carillons in Europe. It has 47 bells.

Viewed through a small window in the shaft, Bruges resembles a veritable checkerboard of red gables, pierced here and there by spires, towers and pinnacles. The narrow streets and canals wind in every direction and from this lofty perch the traveler sees Bruges as an inland island, for it is completely surrounded by natural streams and man-made canals.

Not to be cheated of a port by Nature's destructive forces, the people of modern Bruges have built several canals to the North Sea. The largest and most direct leads eight miles to Zeebrugge (meaning "the seaport of Bruges"). This port and its canal and the basin at Bruges figured prominently in the World War. The Germans developed a strong U-boat nest at Bruges from which their underwater commerce destroyers went out to sink many an allied ship and to which they returned for repairs and outfitting. When the war was over a trenchless strong shelter with a concrete roof six feet thick, built over the water, was left standing near the Bruges end of the sea canal, a monument to German U-boat activities.

The British, however, successfully hindered the U-boat activities from the Bruges nest by their famous sortie against the Zeebrugge mole when an old ship filled with concrete was sunk across the entrance to the canal.

Medieval Architecture.

Altogether, Bruges is one of the quaintest of the old Flemish cities and is said to preserve in its architecture a more medieval aspect than any of its sister municipalities. Prominent architectural features are the church of Notre Dame and the Cathedral of St. Sauveur, both excellent examples of early pointed Gothic, and the Market Hall with its dominant belfry.

In St. Basil's chapel is kept the Sacred Vial, brought by crusading knights from Jerusalem, reputed to have been the vessel holding the water with which Joseph of Arimathea bathed the bloodstained body of Christ. This reliquary is carried once each year in the procession of the Most Precious Blood.

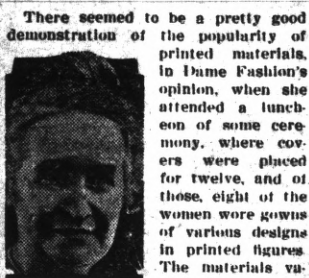
The tapestry manufacturers of Bruges were world famous, and this city has long been noted for its woolen cloths.

The bells of Bruges that are ringing out the summer concerts are typical of those of the other carillons of Belgium and Holland. To attain the range of four octaves, the bell producing the lowest note must weigh several tons, while the smallest weighs scarcely 20 pounds. The bells are connected to a keyboard or to a clock-work mechanism, which causes their clappers to strike. Producing music from the bells requires great skill and dexterity on the part of the bell-master, for he must use his feet for the larger bells, and the muscles of both his wrist and elbow are brought into play in producing the tremolando effect usually given. A fine carillon is not the result of a chance moulding of metal, but its making is as much an achievement wrought by a wise combination of excellent material and deep thought as a Stradivarius. Lovers of carillon music compare the three to those of a pianoforte in delicacy and to an organ in majesty.

So closely has the love of bell music grown into the national life of the people of the low countries of Europe that it has lured to their shores poets and writers from other lands. Longfellow and Robert Louis Stevenson paid tribute to their silvery tones, and to Victor Hugo's imaginative mind, the spirit of the Carillon of Cechlin became personified as a dancer scattering music notes on a sleeping world as she tripped from the heavens down a crystal staircase. To people who live within the shadows of these towers, the bells possess a personal as well as an historic significance.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



There seemed to be a pretty good demonstration of the popularity of printed materials, in Dame Fashion's opinion, when she attended a luncheon of some ceremony, where covers were placed for twelve, and of those, eight of the women wore gowns of various designs in printed figures.

The materials varied from rather marked to Dame Fashion. "We are all busy now styling fall styles," she was a woman who makes her life-work in connection with women's wear, and even though autumn seemed far away, Dame Fashion lent a respectful listening ear. For there are many of us in this day of many wishes who delight in finding gowns and accessories which are fitting in more than one season—the styles that "lap over," so to speak.

It delights Dame Fashion's love for color to hear that there is every indication that the rich, bright colors, good also at the present time, will rule regally when the fall days come. Some one returned the other day from a neighbor city, after a Sunday visit, and declared, "It seemed to me I didn't see anything but red worn." Most places are not as lively in apparel as that, but the gay colors are increasing.

Brown and green and red and blue—everyone of them are to be good in everything, from the shoe on the foot to the hat on one's head. Ivy, old-fashioned "bottle green," emerald and pistachio, give a wide scope for choice in greens; tobacco brown rules as popular in cloth as in some other commodities. Raspberries and claret are excellent in reds, without being violent. There is a new red, "stamp red," which appeals to Dame Fashion's patriotic sense, since we have all viewed the face of George Washington so often, surrounded by that hue.

What has more spots than a leopard? That's an exceedingly easy ride, for the answer is—nearly every woman's wardrobe. Of course, by the proverb, the leopard cannot change his spots, and the woman, if a day arrives when she is tired of pink dots, can readily change her "motif," as the musicians say.

These large, matching handkerchiefs continue of interest. Some brides are giving their bridesmaids yard-square chiffon handkerchiefs to match their gowns. Even the woman devoted to sports can have her large linen handkerchief, either of a solid color or with a border to match her conveniences and becoming silk here.

Dame Fashion has become serenely accustomed to placing sugar lumps of all colors of the rainbow in her cups of tea or coffee; to see floating like blocks of gay shades in one's glass is a little later sensation. But the fun, latest development to the Dame's idea of this modern thirst for color in everything, was to hear that colored salt blocks are being made for the pleasure of cattle, and some one saw a favorite cow approach a rosy block with a suspicious eye, and a tongue that hesitated to lap!

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Blue Cotton Tweed Suit, Popular Summer Fashion



Here is a stunning blue cotton tweed suit with shantung tuck-in blouse. A white panama hat, worn with the suit, is lined to match the blouse.

Tweed Two-Piece Dress Summer Mode for Girls



A charming summer fashion for the little miss is this fashionable creation, a two-piece dress of tweed. The belt is of suede and the collar and cuffs are of linen.

Hats Take No Account of Milady's Long Hair

No one can deny the tendency toward longer hair. Really long hair is, of course, no more possible than it has been for some time, but hair that has grown long enough to be pinned into a knot, and that is kept thin enough to make the knot flat and small, is in favor.

Certainly there is nothing about the new hats to suggest that the milliners welcome a return to the old days when women prided themselves on a luxurious growth of hair. In fact, the milliners continue to ignore the fact that women have any hair at all, and the new hats are fitted even more closely to the head than ever.

Jeweled Tie Makes Bow to Win Fashion's Favor

A new piece of jewelry has made its bow to Paris. It is neither necklace nor brooch, although it looks like one and serves in place of the other. A jeweled tie, it is called—a string of beads about a foot and a half long, without fastening or clasp of any kind. It is used to tie about a giraffe or a cape or a lapel, and may merely be carried twisted around the fingers, like oriental prayer beads.

One of the ways that Paris women use the jeweled tie is to tie together the corners of a little chiffon cape, thrown around the shoulders of an evening gown. It appears in this fashion on a black evening gown at Maggy Rouff's. Individual Parisiennes follow this same fashion by carrying an immense chiffon handkerchief and a jeweled tie in their fingers, and using them as shoulder capes during the dinner hours.

Handbag, Boutonniere in Favor With Paris Women

After a period in which one saw at most nothing but leather handbags, fabrics are being introduced with every indication of being heavily received. Grosgrain silk is among the several silks employed in the making of good looking bags, especially those equipped with a grosgrain hat or a hat trimmed with grosgrain.

A new alliance is that of handbag and boutonniere. In checking up on handbag types being carried by chic Parisiennes, it is found that enveloping bags fastened with one huge button or clasp are very popular. For example, an envelope developed in black morocain, the clasp of amber-colored crystal. Shoe and bag ensembles continue to be widely sponsored.

Short Sleeves for Coat Offered by Paris Maker

A sensation of Paris in coats is Lucille Paray's model with shortened sleeves. The original was created in black wool with trimmings of red and the sleeves of the red frunk revealed from elbows to wrists. This same idea is carried out in black and white in a couture model having a coat that does not close but shows an expanse of the white frock down the front and below the short coat sleeves.

New Tuck-in Blouse Has a Cuff Over the Belt

Whether or not there would be any way of indicating a higher waistline for the skirt worn with the tuck-in blouse is a question settled by an ingenious new style that has recently appeared. The skirt wears a cuff over the belt. Thus the belt is a bit lower than the top of the skirt proper which flares slightly over the tuck-in blouse.



The Monarch Way See It in Glass—Buy It in Tin

THE stores of more than 40,000 independent merchants are equipped The Monarch Way for the display of canned foods.

There is satisfaction, pleasure and economy in shopping in any of these stores. Suggestions for preparing meals confront you. Selection is made easy.

Doubt and uncertainty are removed. You can judge the size, appearance and quality of your purchases, for "seeing is believing."

There are no finer Peas than Monarch and The Monarch Way enables you to choose just the size you desire, from the tiny Early June Peas to the larger Sweet Peas.

You enjoy the same advantage when selecting Peaches, Pears, Berries—any canned Fruits or Vegetables.

More than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, including:

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| Monarch Canned Fruits (all varieties) | Monarch Canned Vegetables (all varieties) |
| Coffee | Tea |
| Sweet Pickles | Sour Pickles |
| Catup | Chili Sauce |
| Peas and Butter | Orange Marmalade |
| Evaporated Fruits | Canned Fish |
| Carrots | Grapes |
| Soup | Spaghetti |

MONARCH Sweet Peas

Chicago New York Boston St. Louis
Jacksonville Miami St. Paul
REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)
Pittsburgh Los Angeles
Wilkes-Barre San Francisco Tampa

Sitka Spruce in Planes
According to the computations of an astronomer, the "Milky Way" is 150,000,000,000,000 miles in diameter, universally in airplane manufacture.

When Babies CRY

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still

the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

Always Left It to Her
"Isn't your mind made up yet?"
"No, not yet."
"Oh—wife away!"—Stray Stories.

No Evidence Now
Evidence of a woman's presence no longer include dropped hairpins. —Arkansas Gazette.

Don't Scratch

Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!

Spray clean smelling FLIT

Kills Mosquitoes, Flies, Beetles, Bugs, and all other household pests.

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

Cuticura TALCUM

IDEAL for every member of the family, for Baby after the bath, for Mother as a finishing touch to her toilet... and for Father after shaving.

Talcum 25c, Cuticura 25c, Soap 15c.
Preparation, Patent Dye & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Massachusetts

World's Richest Baby" and Finance



The engagement of Miss Anne Reddon Kinsolving, attractive Baltimore girl, to John Nicholas "Pony" of Newport and Providence, famous two-year-old as the "wealthiest baby in the world," is announced.

THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper
JEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
One year, in advance \$3.00
Six months, in advance \$1.50
Three months, in advance \$0.75
Advertising rates on application
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of ad and of publication. No exception to this rule.
Terms of Subscription:
FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1930

Billboard advertising is fast disappearing. It is now only a blur on the landscape. We travel too fast to "read as we run."

The early installment of water melons from Imperial county are about gone, and the late crop from Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys are now beginning to arrive.

It is claimed by the American medical association and the national educational association that the death rate has been cut in half since 1900, and some diseases have been reduced one half. It was claimed that diphtheria has been practically eliminated by the use of anti-toxin.

Talking pictures have reduced the demand for child actors both on the stage and screen. It is claimed only 40%, or 2123 permits have been issued in the state department in Sacramento to minors during the first half of the year.

There are only 13 days left in which to register if you want to vote in the coming primaries. Every Californian must register this year, regardless of when last registered.

Now that Lindbergh has flown across the pond and broken several other records, and the globe has been encircled by an Australian flier, and a bunch of young Chicago farmers have broken the egg in the air record, what next? Erie fighting has lost its charm on account of fowls, and baseball home runs are so common that Babe Ruth's swatting fails to thrill.

Forty-seven cases of infantile paralysis were reported in July by Dr. Parrish, Los Angeles health officer. Two cases were reported fatal.

In the contest for prizes at the Concord celebration July 4, the American Legion won first prize.

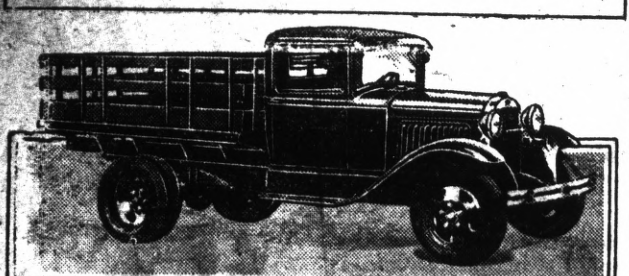
Heavy Claims On Future Bankers

A scale group or branch bank inevitably bring a new era of organization and operations. United States and bankers will develop "new conceptions, new methods and new economies," Radford S. Hecht, Chairman of the Economic Policy Committee of the American Bankers Association, recently told the members of the Institute of Banking, "It is the educational scope of the association and the emphasis on the point that the new era in banking is demanded that we must stop looking for new responsibilities at the future calls for." "Not only the technical operations of the bank must be improved, but individuals and an organized group must consider the social consequences that are involved. Alarms, murmurs and fears are as to whether the changes coming about in banking in the group and branch system constitute the coming of financial menace, a monopolistic control only to the individual unit but to the financial liberty of the community. I am stating these merely as facts that must be taken into consideration in our studies. The opinion cannot be ignored that the business, least of all by bank, which is admitted semi-public character and is, therefore, subject to social supervision by the constituted authorities. If banking develops tendencies that give rise to public fear, we must no conduct ourselves as to rescue all duties. As this is true, that business men are only by serving society—that no man can permanently prosper which does not both render service to the public and at the same time contribute to the public that is rendering service. Banking, therefore, must recognize of what the public is made of this new era in its development."

Alabama's Good Work
Thirty-eight miles of shade trees have been planted along Alabama highways this season.

Needs Help
Good roads do not necessarily make a town. The town has got to make itself.—Country Home.

New Ford Truck With Closed Cab



NEW Ford Model AA trucks and Model A light delivery cars were announced this week by Ford Motor Company and are on display in the show rooms of Ford dealers. Changes in the trucks are principally in the front end, which has been completely redesigned, and in the radiator, which is higher with more cooling surface, fenders are wide and strong, and a black cow strip adds a touch of distinction. The new Model AA trucks with the speed transmission introduced several months ago may be had with open or closed cab. The enclosed cab shown above, in all steel, is low appearance, yet with ample head room. The open cab is of black rubber.

JOB PRINTING NEW TYPE FOR EVERY JOB
Bring your JOB WORK to THE TERMINAL
114 Sixth St., next to Western Union; Phone Richmond 132

Community Building

Importance of Proper House Design Apparent

Through a better appreciation of architecture, home lovers more and more are striving toward perfection and beauty of home design. As a result, a knowledge of historic styles is well defined in the minds of interested discriminating home builders. Today people know approximately what they want in the way of a home, and recognize the importance of architectural guidance. Only well proportioned homes with artistic and correct architectural treatment attract and appeal. To secure the ideal home—be it large or small—the technically trained architect should be consulted. No one thinks of going to a dentist with badly ill. By the same token no one should go to a contractor for home design. Home design is a highly specialized field, and only an architect can reflect and crystallize your home ideas properly and correctly into a design possessing merit.

One often hears "because I'm building a small house, I can't afford an architect—besides, I know where I can get some plans cheap." This attitude has accounted for hundreds of unattractive homes which have no real value, eyesore and a disgrace to the community.—Cleveland Leader.

Store Front Counts as Good Business Asset

"The store front indicates the character of a business establishment as well as of the men back of it, and that holds good whether the business is clothing, shoe, plumbing or what not," Howard H. Edmunds writes in an article called "Store Fronts." In a recent issue of Domestic Engineering, Edmunds draws upon his experience in building and remodeling store fronts for many Cleveland companies for the material in his article.

"The store front is a silent sales man which works 24 hours in the year and if given half a chance will return its cost many times over in sales volume," he continued.

A few of the great advantages of bringing a store front up-to-date are: It becomes a public improvement; it stimulates an activity in the entire community; it gradually builds up a healthy trading center in which to do business."

Proper Conception of Duty Man Owes to City

John H. Harrison, editor of the Danville Commercial-News, has given to his home city a public park consisting of 23.47 acres of public land, including 64 acres now incorporated in the Danville Country club. In explaining the gift, which he says has been a "family secret" for a dozen years, Mr. Harrison explains his philosophy of the relation of the citizen toward the community. "It has always been my idea," he says, "that every man should put something back into his home town. I have held the theory that if a city furnishes a man his opportunity to make a living and to develop his business affairs, he is under obligation to that city to do something more than just live in it. If a man cannot contribute materially to the public welfare, he can contribute of his effort in working for civic matters."

It is a wholesome idea worth cultivating. How vastly it differs from the too-readily adopted theory that "the world owes me a living," the watchword of those looking for soft snags. Every community in every generation has a number of men able to contribute to civic improvements in some form or other. The others can devote themselves to the less important work of striving for clean government, for the best possible administration of public affairs, the securing of which is entirely in their hands.—Chicago Post.

Right Now Good Time for Home Modernizing

The following resolution on maintenance, repair and equipment of homes and other buildings was adopted at a conference in Philadelphia, called by Mayor Harry A. Macy.

"This conference recommends that every organization in Philadelphia be asked to suggest to its entire membership that there be done at once, wherever possible, all necessary or desirable maintenance, repair and equipment work with respect to existing homes and other buildings; and that such a modernization problem be undertaken in the interest, not alone of immediate employment of a large number of people, but in the interest of health and the improvement and conservation of property."

"This conference further expresses the hope that all organizations, individuals and the press and publications of this city will co-operate in making effective this procedure as a highly desirable immediate step in the prosperity program initiated by the President of the United States."

"Tata Sons, Ltd." is an Indian house, founded by the late Jamsetji N. Tata's Parsi merchant and industrial pioneer. The headquarters are in Bombay, and the combined capital of their undertakings is estimated at \$250,000,000, providing employment for nearly 250,000 people.

Political Announcements

Jas. F. Hoey



Candidate For

District Attorney

(Without Opposition)

Primary Election, August 26, 1930

John Moore

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Justice of the Peace

15th Township, Richmond

Primary Election—

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1930

How They Stand

The following is the revised to date census figures for the bay cities:

| | 1920 | 1930 |
|---------------|---------|---------|
| San Francisco | 506,076 | 625,000 |
| Oakland | 216,261 | 284,213 |
| Alameda | 28,806 | 34,847 |
| Berkeley | 50,036 | 82,000 |
| Richmond | 16,843 | 20,026 |
| Piedmont | 4,252 | 9,302 |
| Aubany | 2,462 | 8,593 |
| El Cerrito | 1,505 | 3,818 |
| Emeryville | 2,390 | 2,333 |
| San Leandro | 5,793 | 11,315 |

DEFEATED BY JONES



Roger Wethered, crack British amateur golfer, who was defeated by Bob Jones in the final of the British amateur golf championship, over the historic course at St. Andrews.

Wethered was formerly the British open golf champion.

Getting on Airman's Map

Communities that want the world to know they are air-minded—and most of them apparently have this desire—can make air-marking one of their first important objectives. Labeling the town, village, city or hamlet with its name painted in large and legible letters on the roof of the tallest building may seem rather a humble start in the direction of aviation. Far from it.

"It is the easiest way to get on the airman's map," says a pilot with hundreds of hours of cross-country flying to his credit.

The Fireless City

The fire prevention idea has developed into a major community enterprise in the city of Albany, Ga., and it now enjoys the distinction of being regarded as the "Fireless City." With a population of 20,000, it has the lowest annual loss by fire of any city in the country. There were but 41 alarms of fire during 1928 and the total loss was but \$4,020. This has been accomplished by wiping out many fire hazards and by maintaining an energetic fire patrol nightly.

Markers on Highways

Markers describing historical points of interest for the benefit of tourists are to be erected along Massachusetts highways within a year. One hundred such markers are to be put in place as soon as possible, and plans call for the erection of 100 or 200 more later. The markers will be fashioned after those now in use throughout Virginia.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
No. 16063.
Rebecca D. Leedy, plaintiff vs. Denver M. Leedy, defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.
The People of the State of California sent greeting to Denver M. Leedy, defendant.
You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 5th day of April, A. D., 1930.

[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By L. R. Geyer, Deputy Clerk.
C. D. Hurner, attorney for plaintiff, 629 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, California.
625-101-127

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1930, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustees Election closes February 27, 1930.
Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 15, 1930.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.
Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.

Make application for Registration in the County Clerk or any of his deputies.
J. H. WELLS, County Clerk,
Contra Costa County, California.
Dated: January 1, 1930.

The registration deputies in this vicinity are:
A. C. Faria, Chief Deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
L. W. Brigham, City Hall, Richmond.
Mrs. J. Whitford Stidham, 121 Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Mary E. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 231 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
H. O. Watson, 1302 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nellie L. Nesbit, 211 Russell Ave., Richmond.
Edward A. Burr, 113 29th St., Richmond.
Mrs. Margaret L. Gentry, 211 Cypress Ave., Richmond.
Roy V. Marsh, Standard Oil Co., Richmond.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 918 Barrett Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Elizabeth Ogan, 210 W. Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Ethel Hopewell, 681 Fourth St., Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr., 541 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.
Miss Nellie Shorne, 113 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1011 Mendocino St., Richmond.
Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 21 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.

John Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Catherine Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Miss Nellie Shorne, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Jennie Macdonald, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall, El Cerrito, Cal.

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